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CHANGE OF VIEW.

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GALLAWAY & KRATING.
M. C. GALLAWAY . 282 Second street,
M. KRATING. Memphis. Ten lar fate was in view for ostriches from the keen hunt for their feathers, when beld experimenter proposed to tame MEMPHIS APPEAL ut it was accomplished, and the conse PRIDAY : : : : : : JULY 17, 1885 quence is that ladies have their favorite eathers at cheaper prices than ever be EXCUTEMENT IN UTAR The feeling of the loyal portion of th residents of Utah respecting the insult to the American flag there on the Fourth of July found vent at a public meeting held there on Saturday last. So large was the attendance that an adjournment lia can be done in Africa. Very soon to the open air became necessary. The canals will be dug and railways con speakers expressed strong disapprobastructed in Africa, and elephants can be tion of the disloyal sentiment displayed made of immense use. To draw and push by insult to the national flag, a flag and place heavy timbers and stones the which, on the glorious Fourth, was way are invaluable when well drilled, and the ing proud and honored in hundreds of n w circumstances now dawning in Cen cities and seaports all over the world. ral Africa will make the elephant to Mr. P. L. Williams, amid applause, dealuable to be exterminated, and the supclared that the feeling now excited p'y of ivory will be kept up at the same would not be forgotten; it was such an act as this that aroused men to arms. Gen. Maxwell, an old soldier bearing COMMISSIONER M'WHIRTER many scars, declared he had seen many xplains Why Memphis Appears to se a brave man go down in defense of th stars and stripes, and must he not lov to the Editors of the Appea that flag? "Never," the general de Your issue of Saturday last places n a an improper light by the double leader clared, "as long as a member of the

reference to the Tennessee Handbook' very brief notice of Memphis and Shel y county and the voluminous descrip on of Nashville and Davidson county Here some of the Mormons at the out skirts of the crowd began to hoot. Turn lowever odious a comparison might drawn by those ignorant of the facts, any idea that a desire existed to prefer Nashhave been forewarned and every ille or any place over Memphis will be adily dispelled on reading the introspeaker here has been forewarned by your paper that you'll make it hot for uction to this book, which contains the us. Take that flag (pointing to one o following explanation: the flags stretched across the street) that's a Butler flag; that flag floated ove Baltimore. Some of you try and take down that flag if you dare." This chal lenge drew immense cheering from the audience. C. S. Varian assured the meet

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RI SERVATION OF THE ELEPHANT Such is the industry with which the

stroyed for the sake of his tusks, that in-

elligent gentlemen, practically acquaint

ed with the trade, state that unless change is effected the whole breed will

an animal is exciting attention. A sim-

ailway commission.

We have preceded each grand division of the State with an article especially descriptive of the respective sections referred to, and have with great care prepared articles descriptive of the rpid growth and development of the cities of Nashville. Chattanooga and Knowville as manufacturing and educational centers. We regret extremely that we could not obtain the information necessary for an article also upon Memphis, as she has made rapid strides in that direction once 1899. Nothing but a want of enterprise at 1 prevent Memphis, with her present surcondings, from becoming one of the foremost ities in manufacturing in this gove nment, he leads in commerce, and should also lead in clastrial pursuits. I was several months collecting ma-

responded to from ocean to ocean by the people of this great republic. Gen. Agra rial for this work, devoting myself first its then to Middle, and lastly to test Tennessee, and expected to receive the borate articles upon Shelby, Madison. monte said some of his manhood had been shot away, but he had still blood left that should be poured out when needed in defense of the flag. Last Sat ion and Gibson counties from very urday night that flag streamed out at the empetent parties. On ten days' notice, owever, we had to finish the work for masthead everywhere, and not a nation showed it aught but honor, but here, in Utah, it was insulted. He concluded by epare these articles, had misundersaving: "The Gentiles of this Territor, much more meager notice of Memphi Trenton and Jackson than was antic pa ed at the outset. I explained this to Kaighn aroused the enthusiasm of the meeting by declaring that when he of your article of Saturday. Col. Robert Gates, the commissioner for West Tennessee, and than whom we have no more he thought of his moth-eaten blue uniform and his rusting sword. He hoped they might not be wanted, that this explanation, together with our future efforts in behalf of your people, but if the strife was to come will give full satisfaction. Very truly, 55,000,000 citizens would see the work

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

and now the boys in gray join with thohn S. Wise Nominated for Governo boys in blue in vindicating its honor After a Long Contest standing shoulder to shoulder. "I say RICHMOND, July 16 .- In the Repul added the colonel, "I say to 'thi an State Convention this morning repeople,' 'this peculiar people,' the tions of sympathy for Gen, Grant better all hunt their hidin s affliction were unanimously adopted places when this army is in motion d ordered to be telegrapeed to him. The nomination of candidates was been proceeded with, and an hour and a All honor to the brave Confeder ates for their patriotism." The col onel thought a vindication of the fla al Frank S. Blair. At 2 o clock a.m. from insult might have come from For nelusion, at 2:45 o'clock a. m., M: the spot. He had informed the veteran ise had received over 450 votes. who established that fort, Gen. P. E. re the vote was announced the name of hority the nomination of Wise was usiasm. Mr. Wise was immediately his voice trembled as he spoke 'Well, my iged the great honor bestowed on him e looked upon the position for which friend, that flag would not have re mained at half-mast if I had troops had been named as one of solemn aty, as well as one of great responsi-ility, and he, with his party, were going my command to put it to the mas In conclusion Col. Kaighu de to the fight to win. Capt. Blair was called for and made clared: "My friends this is not the first time that you have seen the flag iusulted warm speech for Wise. The two men shook hands on the stage amidst the greatest enthusiasm. H. Clinton Wood, of Scott county, for Lieutenant-Govby the treasonable organization domi roor, and Capt. Frank S. Blair, of Wythe, for Attorney-General, were nomicated by acclamation, after which, at 3:20 o'clock a.m. the convention adthe meeting stated: "This desceration of our flag was a deliberate expression o

law which that flag represents; and that A Novel Bathing Suit. Long Branch letter in New York Morning Journal: Some of the new bothing suits are fearfully and wonderfully mads. A Boston girl, tall, fair and well formed, with pretty face, blue eyes and a wealth of blonde hair done up in a braid of glittering gold at the tack, yesterday wore a tight-fitting red lersey suit striped with white and blue. It was cut decollette, while from the top in front circled a chain of pink lights which passed baneath the armpits and mer again in an easy curve at the back of the menacing free institutions as it does, is a standing insult to the flag of our country." Similar meetings have been held breathed, and the provocative language that trouble is breeding, and unless steps again in an easy curve at the back of the neck. The waist had a brief folding skirt. Upon her pretty head was perched in regal fashion a pink man-of-war-man's hat, the hues of which only hightened any irritating incident at the present moment would lead to the direct consethe brightness of the lovely face beneath. The appearance of this Boston girl on the beach created a sensation, and many persons paused to watch the startling vision among them is the change of opinio

that is going on with regard to railway commissions. It is a little time ago End Drowning Acadent. PATCHOGUE, L. I., July 16 .- A say owning accident occurred in Great railroad commissions as the sum of all drowning accident occurred in Great South bay isst night. Wm. Tichenor, John Hedden, Agnes Roe and Austin Roe went sailing in the yacht Jennie Lewis, sailed by Capt. Herbert Lewis, When near Blue Point, as the boat was jibing, the boom of the mainsail swung across the boat, striking Miss Roe, Tichenor and Hedden in the face, knockousness of the other portions. When them over the side of the boat into e water. Before the boat could be were indignant, and denied the charge rought around to the scene of the acciwith all the seorn of offended moral feelent; all three had disappeared and were ing. To-day the roads charge these very

not seen again. things against each other, and, while the people require commissions to fix maxi-The Cattle Ontlook. St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—Reports re-ceived at the general office here of the National Cattle and Horse-growers' Association from various cattle-raising regions in the West are generally of a most favorable character. Vice-President ers confined to our own country. line and that cattle are fattening rapdly. Seneral rains have prevailed, and railway doing wrong to another is gladly all our cattlemen are jubilant over the

onth report, and that report states When our new method, without the us that among the cases brought before the commission during the previous year, five were respecting working agreements be were respecting working agreements be world's Dispensary Medical Association, tween railway companies. Upon this an Buffalo, N. Y. English journal remarks that the com-

Sufficated in a Well, EAU CLAIRE, WIS., July 16 .- In the trator in their own disputes, for out of fourteen cases seven related to disputes between the companies themselves, and only five referred to complaints by traders against railway companies. This is different from the experience of the early days of the commission, when nearly all were complaints of freighters. In four cover the commission, when nearly all were complaints of freighters. In four cover the commission delivered the peooffers them manifest advantages as arbi- town of Pleasant Valley, two Norwegian

THE MUNSTER BANK.

is a required the roads to show their auhority or ground for the claim. Then he companies hesitated. The commis-The Officers of the Institution Declare si a required justice, an article the comthat Depositors Will Not Lose a panies could not produce, and in each Cent by the Suspension. ase the decision was in favor of the

A Series of Commercial Failures Apprefoubt the usefulness and value of a good hended at Cork as One Result of the Great Collapse.

elephant in Africa is hunted and de- The Feeling in Dublin-A Great Sensation Caused in Limerick and Dungannon by the Failure.

inevitably be extinguished. How to CORK, July 16 .- The officers have asavert the loss of so grand and valuable sured the depositors in the Munster Bank that no depositor will lose a penny by the suspension. Merchants accustomed to receiving large accommodations from hem. The work was not an easy one, the bank are much alarmed at the suspension. Following, as it does, long continued depression in business, it is feared that many of these business men, now ore. In the same way it is proposed to that they are deprived of their bank faeatch and tame the elephants instead of cilities, will be unable to continue their killing them. They can be made to work business. A series of commercial failas the elephants work in India. There ures is apprehended as a result. It is exwill be difficulty, as there was with the pected that the full amount of the unostriches, but what has been done in In- paid capital of the bank will now be called in. If it is, many shareholders and Wady Halfit there are several hundred miles of almost impassable counwill be financially ruined. SENSATION IN LIMERICK AND DUNGAN-

NON. The news of the suspension caused in Limerick and Dungannon, in each of which places the bank had many customers, a sensation greater than any known in those cities for years, and the Limrick and Dungannon branch offices of the suspended institution were besieged thereafter all day by anxious inquirers. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Sexton have been requested to ask the government for asstance. The bank directors held ecting yesterday, but the result of their eliberations has not been made public, number of Irish ladies, who had all eir means invested in the bank, will be educed by the failure to poverty.

THE FEELING IN DUBLIN. DUBLIN, July 16 .- The shareholder in the Munster Bank have petitioned the Vice-Chancellor's Court for a compul-sory winding up of the affairs of the in-stitution. The bank's suspension is the chief topic of conversation everywhere in Ireland to-day. There was but little excitement last evening over the affair Crowds surrounded the bank's doors durng the day, and there were many painful denes among the poorer depositors Many Dublin merchants will be deeply nvolved by the failure. There had bee heavy run on the institution for ter days preceding the suspension, and no less than £1,400,000 had been drawn out

DISGRACE TO THE IRISH NAME CAUSE BY THE FAILURE. The Earl of Carnaryon, the Lord Lieu tenant, yesterday received addresses from the Irish Academy and the Presbytery of Belfast. The Presbytery's address contained an expression of strong regre at the disgrace to the Irish name caused by the suspension of the Munster Bank.
The suspension was pronounced an outrage and a crime. The address, however,
referred to political affairs in Ireland as
more hopeful than they had been for e Exposition at New Orleans, and Col. many years, and assured the new vicero obert Gates, who had been requested to that he might be encouraged by the wel come prospect of a better disposition od my instructions in the matter, and among the people, and might rely upon the hurry and rush of business I was the resolution of those represented by The Earl of Carnarvon, in his reply t these addresses, said he felt strong sym-pathy with the sufferers from the sus-pension of the Munster Bank. He thanked the delegation for the good people of Ulster, and said he knew he could count on the help and loyalty of the people of the North of Ireland in his task of representing her majesty in the government of Ireland. He had de-plored, he said, the violations of law and order which had blocked the path o Irish progress and impaired the pros-perity of the country. He trusted, how-

ever, that whatever mischief had beed done would prove but temporary.

Interviewed by an American Correspondent, Talks Plainly About Egyptian Affairs. Correspondence of the New York Tribune: As I passed under the hang-ings of the high doorway, I saw the Khedive sitting at the further corner of the half was occupied in nominating the court. He arose at once as I entered and all on John S. Wise and Attorney-Genmade a single step toward me. I pause and made the Arab salutation and then advanced to meet him. He shook hands cordially and expressed pleasure at meeting me as an American, and at once asked me to take the next seat beyond the corner, so that during the conversa-tion that followed he constantly sat facing me. As every lady in America will be interested in knowing the dress of the first gentleman in Egypt, I may be permitted to describe it. His highness, who is somewhat short and stout in persen, wore a black frock coat, white vest and trousers of a grayish hue, and uncommonly neat morocco shoes. His linen was spotless and his broad expanse of shirt front was ornamented with thre single diamond-shaped gold studs. Hi other jewelry was not conspicuous. His dark luxuriant hair was carefully arranged and his full beard closely trimmed. Altogether, with his rich, brown med. Altogether, with his rich, brown complexion, his dark, expressive eyes, and his features, which if not of the highest type of beauty were not displeas-ing, he seemed as well dressed and band-some a gentleman as one could meet on a summer's day. His countenance changed requently, according to the character of

HIS GESTURES were simple and energetic, a movement forefingers closed, and an occasion thrusting out of the forefinger of the le

band toward the auditor or into space to emphasize his remarks, which were often, and not always, in royal fashion in dead earnest. He spoke English fluently, and, when not carried away by the rapid and, when not carried away by the rapid rush of his thoughts and feelings, with creditable correctness. Occasionally, when most in earnest, he slipped half off his chair to bring himself a little nearer to his auditor. Now and then he drew his legs (which are not of the longest) up nearer him and under the upholstered chair. He began the conversation with-out delay by a reference to my national-ity. "America is a great nation." he ity. "America is a great nation," he said, "Not in antiquities," I ventured to interpolate. He smiled and said: "But to interpolate. He smiled and said: "But you have an antiquity of ours, an obelisk which I am glad to know your people appreciate. But you have other things equally as good, public worse, great inventions, long railways. I do not know that I shall ever go to America myself, but I shall sead my children there when they have finished their aducation. Two of them are now in Switzerland. They will them are now in Switzerland. They will remain there awhile and will then continue their studies in some other country of Europe, after which they will visit you. I shall never forget how your people have sympathized with Egypt in her afflictions. The American officers who have been with us will always be kindly remembered. They were of great service to the Egyptian army, and Gen. Stone was a great favorite with our officers, es-pecially with the Etat Major (staff). He was a good man and an excellent officer."
"This is an old palace in which you are now living?"
"Yes, about seventy years old. It was

built by my great grantiather, Mehemed Ali. I like to come here when I am worn out with business. There is always a sea breeze. I am very quiet and re tired here as compared with Cairo. How do you like Egypt?"
"Yery much, but I could only remain

were compisates of freighters. In four cases the commission delivered the people from an unjust impost the roads in question endeavored to saddle upon them. These companies demanded extra them. These companies demanded extra them accommodations, which pay for station accommodations, which

diers were not slow to follow, except one black regiment that did all the fighting. He went to Cairo, remained two or three days, and then voluntarily went to prison. Was all this the act of a brave man, a Was all this the act of a brave man, a patriot? I have read of patriots in books. They remain on the battlefield, they manage their soldiers by their example, and then when all is lost they leave their bodies there. There was none of this stuff in Arabi."

"Is it your opinion that the change in the ministry in England will make any serious change in the affairs of Egypt?

"I can't tell, but I think not. A year or two ago a Conservative came here and or two ago a Conservative came here and accused me of favoring the Liberals. I told him as I tell you now, that I do not

favor one party, as a party, more than I favor another. I have every reason to remember the Conservative party kindly, for Lord Beaconsfield was in power when I became Khedive. Either party when it comes into power does what it thinks best for the interests of Egypt. With that I am necessarily satisfied. The party politics of England is something with which I neither can interfere nor have I any desire to interfere." or have I any desire to interfere."
"What is the foreign population Egypt?"
"I believe the Greeks are the mo umerous, then the Italians, then

French, of whom there are about 15,000. Of English subjects, including the Maltese, who are more properly Italians, there are about 11,000. Of pure-blooded Englishmen there are not probably more than 2000 or 3000 in all Egypt, the army occupation excepted.' "Do you consider it probable that the Mabdi will attempt to lovade Egypt?"

type-setters to stand cool at their "I do not. That would be something of a task for him, for between Assouan

not more than 5000 or 6000, not so well disciplined. What can I do with that number? Nothing, absolutely nothing, one of the stockholders of the Post, and and yet I am blamed for not supporting is thought to have some interest in the this or that party, or this or that govern- Republican. The papers are making arand depending on Egypt for support."

About the proposed loan and its effect on Egypt the Khedive spoke most hopefally. He saw in it the dawn of a better day, the beginning of an era of reform and prosperity, increased value of land, duced taxes, the national bonds again at par and happiness among the people. "For," said he, "the country is very rich and it has boundless resources and only

cion of being connected with a con-irncy to bring about a rising in favor of he establishment of a republic in Spain. Intelligence has also been received here hat an armed band of Republican agiators was encountered by a detachment of Spanish troops near Mataro, a mari-time town fifteen miles from Barcelona, aptured

Austria and Germany, BERLIN, July 16 .- Prince Bismarck is soon to have a conference at Salsburg with Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Minvexed question of Austro-German cus-toms. There is a very bitter feeling in Austria in consequence of the recent in rease on import duties by Germany. Believe the Mahdt is Bend.

CAIRO, July 16.—Arabs of the upper lass believe that El Mahdi is dead. The famine in Kordofan has become ROME, July 16.—The reports that the Pope is itl are false. His holiness is en-joying excellent health.

The Maamtraspa Murders LONDON, July 16 .- It is reported that he government intends to grant an in quiry into the Maamtrasna murders, It will be remembered that Patrick Joyce and Patrick Casey made a deposition as-serting the innocence of Miles Joyce, who was hanged for alleged connection

AFFAIRS AT SALT LAKE. erious Trouble Looked For at Any Mo ment Between the Gentiles and

Mormons OMAHA, NEB., July 16.—Gen. Howard, commanding the department of the Platte, returned to Omaha last evening from Salt Lake City, in which place he spent the 4th of July. He says there are grave apprehensions there over the feel-ing existing between the Gentiles and Mormons which has been greatly intensi-fied by the Mormons half-masting the American flag. Gen. Howard says American flag. Gen. Howard says serious trouble may occur at any hour on the slightest pretext. The Gentiles and United States soldiers are very indignant. In auticipation of an outbreak being precipitated any day the War Department has made preparations for it. By order of Gen. Howard, the troops that were to leave Fort Douglas and Fort Laramin for Kansas to suppress the Fort Laramie for Kansas to suppress the heyennes, have been retained at their osts. A collision between the Mor-24th of this month, which is a great day with the Mormons, it being the anniver sary of the settlement of Utah. They come into Salt Lake City by the thou sands on that day from all parts of the Territory. Should they attempt to repeat any such performance as they carried out on the Fourth of July, there will probably be bloodshad.

Attempt to Murder a Woman. Lynch, a farmer of Washington town-ship, Gibson county, has not been on ship, Gibson county, has not been on pleasant terms with his wife for some time past. Sunday she visited Mrs. Howell, a neighbor, accompanied by her four children. Later on, Lynch obtruded himself. At dinner there was the remnant of a peach pie which had been left from a previous meal. Lynch was present at the meal. The pie was given to the children, Mrs. Lynch declining a piace. The little ones were immediately piece. The little ones were immediately taken sick. One has died, two are in a precarious condition and the fourth may recover. A part of the pie-crust left by the children has been found coated with arsenic. The whereabouts of Lynch can-not be discovered.

SIC TRANSIT. When shall I my darling wed? Softly to my love I said, Whan the violets were twere blowing. Like her blue eyes gently glowing. And the wintry winds had fled; Lowly did she make reely, "When the swallows homeward fly." Summer, with he gorgeous train, Swept the violets from the plain; Lilies gracefully were bending. Hoses sweet their periums sending on the June time air again; Sull'she annu gred lovingly. "When the swallows home; and fix." Gisrious autumn, clothed in gold. Decked the woodland and the wold; But my heart—my heart is sighing. For the swallows homeward flying Brought a presence grim and cold; For my love with oges of blue, Homeward with the swallows flow.

Now a spectro grimly stands,
Beck ning me with outstretched hand
Cold the snow is drifting, drifting,
O'er a new made grave is string.
Binds my heart in my bands;
Never from that my chain
Will my heart be free again.
EUGENE CLAY FEEGUSON IN Galeeston.

Disorderly Salvationists

Biscot for days, when I would have liked to remain three or four menths.

If there is so much that is interesting to see and study. Egypt is a beautiful country.

"Yes (thoughfully), the country is very interesting, and it is so yery fertile and rich, and we were getting on so well when the rebellion came. Five years ago everything was so prosperous. Our demands were paid and we had £500,000 in the treasury. Land could hardly be bought then for £500 an acre. Now the same land can be bought at £40 or £50.

There we she has a bundance of everything. It was the

REBLLION OF ARABI

that caused this change."

"Was Arabi personally brave?"

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Mailed before and after the lat of July, when the letter weight was increased to the summer and Arabic country. In and the country is weight the total number of letters mailed at the twenty offices during the male date weight of an one ounce. From the tables prepared it one ounce. From the tables prepared it one ounce is appear that the total number of letters mailed at the twenty offices during the male during the same land the lives of the last two weeks, when the letter weight was increased to July, when the letter weight was increased to July in the tables prepared it the country in appear to the venty offices during the male date the late and after the lat table late of the salva and one ounce. From the tables prepared it the country in the card was increased to July in the tables prepared it is appeared to Newport each summing the one ounce. From the tables prepared it the total number of letters mailed at the twenty offices during the male during the tables prepared to Newport each summing the six days was 7.861.853 with an average weight of the 254.623 letters weighing over one ounce. The Lundborg's perfume, Edenis, Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose, Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet, Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley.

NEWSPAPER FIRE.

The Washington "Post," "Republ "Sunday Gazette" and "Critic" Burned Out.

Georgia's Appropriation for Expense Incurred During the Revolution Captured by the Government

As Part Payment of Her War Indebtedness-Miss Cleveland's Summer Trip -Catt'e-Trail Troubles.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- It looked like all the newspapers in Washington were going up in a blaze to-night. The Post Republican, Critic and Sunday Gazette are all published in the Post building. handsome brick structure near Pennsyl vania avenue and Tenth street. To night a flame came from the furnace rooms of the United States Electric cated with the newspaper building type-setters to stand cool at their cases, but he hardly finished his appeal before the engineer rushed up breathless and told them to break for their lives. From this point the conversation touched casually on various topics with reference to the Americans and other matters on which he had previously spoken. He seemed greatly hurt because he was blamed for so many things and smoke. The total loss will and smoke there were so many interests to the seemed greatly hurt because he was blamed for so many things and smoke. The total loss will him through the Mexican war, and their friendly relations were never weakened. when there were so many interests to satisfy, and especially as he had no army since the rebellion. "I had." he said, "a well disciplined army of 10,000 men. It was destroyed by Arabi. Now I have then 5000 or 6000, not so well by a syndicate headed by Col. Stilson Hutchings. James G. Blaine is

Republican. The papers are making arrangements to appear to-morrow. Thousands of people, all Washington, it seemed, congregated about the burning building. Col. Hutchings is in New Hampshire. Hampshire. Washington, July 16.—The President to day appointed the following-named Presidential postmasters: James H. Dobbins, at Bellefonte, Pa., vice J.

red it has boundless resources and only needs repose and the restoration of public confidence to develop them to the utmost."

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

The Cholera in Spain.

MADRID, July 16.—There were 1496 new cases of cholera and 664 deaths from the disease in Spain yesterday.

Conspiracy in Spain.

Conspira S. Kimball, at Vergennes, Vt., vice H.
C. Johnson, resigned; Gardner Λ. Wilder, at Circleville, O., vice H. E. Lutz, suspended; Lyman W. Redington, at Rutland, Vt., vice A. H. Tuttle, suspended.

Charles W. Fields has been appointed of who do not seem to be satisfied on the Southern side. We have some on supported the suspended. superintendent of the Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Fields was formerly door-keeper of the House of Representatives.
L. D. Sayle, of Mich., has been ap-

nd dispersed, many of the band being pointed librarian of the patent office nited States consul at Glasgow; Chin y Woo, to be interpreter of the United States consul at Canton.

Miss Cleveland Off for the Summer WASHINGTON, July 16.-Miss Cleve and left Washington this morning f New York City, and is not expected eturn until the heated term is ove She will spend the summer in the neigh-borhood of New York. The President will leave Washington about August Ist for a visit to the Adirondack mountains. where he will remain about a month or six weeks to obtain much-needed re nd recreation. He will be accompani by a few personal friends.

Georgia Will Not bet Her Appropris Washington, July 16.—Second Comptroller Maynard has decided that the State of Georgia is not entitled to receive the sum of \$35,555 appropriated by act of Congress March 3, 1883, to reimburse the State for expenses incurred in the was of the Revolution, 1777, but that the same must be set off against the amount lue the United States from the State of eorgia under the direct tax of 1861, evied by Congress upon all the States to efray the expenses of the war of the rebellion. The quota of this tax apportioned to the State of Georgia was \$584, 67, of which \$512,955 still remains unpaid. The decision of the Second Comp-troller is to the effect that the money appropriated to the State by the act of 18 pust be covered into the Treasury of th

United States and applied toward the ex-tinguishment of the State's indebtedness. Washington, July 16.—Secretary Whitney has invited Commanders Sampson and Goodrich, Naval Constructe Bowles, Commodore Wilson and M Herman Winter, of New York, to meet bim in the Navy Department July 3d, at 3 o'clock p.m., to consider matters per taining to the construction of new ship

Another Bose of Dolphin Washington, July 16.—The report of the Naval Advisory Board on the construction of the Dolphin, which was ecently submitted to the Secretary the Navy as giving the statement of the board in the controversy over that vesentirely of a technical nature. It argues that the vessel is possessed of the neces-sary strength, and says the designers alone are responsible for her speed.

The Transfer Completed. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The recen ransfer of the duty of making the fina uthentication of United States note and other securities from the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing tion to-day. A package containing about \$500,000 incomplete United States notes was delivered to the Treasurer this morning and the notes were complete by receiving an imprint of the seal the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Secretary of the Interior is still in receipt telegrams from cattlemen in the Indian Territory, complaining that the cattle trails through the Cherokee strip are still obstructed, and asking for relief It is probable that the complaints wil be transmitted to Inspector Armstron with instructions to maintain the freed

Leaves of Absence for Navy Employe Washington, July 16.—The Secretary of the Navy has issued an order granting employes of the Navy Department thirty days leave of absence, with pay during a year when their services can be spared without interference with the public business.

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Home, President Buchanan spent of the sparency of the sparenc

Postmasters' Bonds to Be Benewed.
Washington, July 16.—The bond division of the Postofice Department has been sending out a large number of blank bonds for renewals in cases where the bonds of postmasters were made more than five years ago. Complaints are now

reaching the department that these bonds, in many cases, have been mis-taken for reappointments, and have

created consternation in localities where the residents were laboring to secure the dismissal of Republican postmasters and the appointment of Democrats. The Special Delivery Postal System in Maidens Is Still

Washington, July 16.—The special delivery postal system provided for by the last Congress will be put in operation in the course of a month or two in about a dozen of the principal postoffices of the country including New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington. The details of the system are now being formulated at the Postoffice Department. The law provides that the attachment to a letter bearing the legal postage of a special stamp of the denomination of ten cents shall entitle the letter to immediate delivery at free delivery offices to be designated by the Postmaster-General. It is believed that fifty messenger boys will be required at the New York postoffice, and twenty-five at each of the twenty large What the Salvation Army Is Doing-A the Great Scandal.

twenty-five at each of the twenty larg stations in that city. GRANT AND BUCKNER.

Generals at Mount McGregor.

The War Worth All that It Cost-Wh It Brought About.

NEW YORK, July 16,-Gen. Simon B Buckner, the ex-Confederate soldier who called upon Gen. Grant at Mount McGregor and had a long talk with him, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but will return to his home in Kentucky to-mor-row. Gen. Buckner has hitherto per-sistently declined to make public any him through the Mexican war, and thei friendly relations were never weakened notwithstanding they fought on opposite sides during the rebellion. When Gen

Gen. Grant was unable to talk, and the conversation on his part was carried or country at large. He handled the little slips of paper on which Gen. Grant had written almost as though they were sa-cred. Gen. Buckner said: "We had some general conversation which was of interest to no one but ourselves, and which I do not feel justified in giving to

Southern side. We have some on ours who failed to accomplish as much as they wished, or who did not get warmed up to the fight until it was all over, who have not had quite full satisfactor. Southern side. We have some on ours who failed to accomplish as much as they wished, or who did not get warmed up to the fight until it was all over, who have not had quite full satisfaction. The great majority, too, of those who did not go into the war have long since grown tired of the long contracts. In the diabolical business exposed by the Gazette was still carried on the part of Taylor's counsel to prove his insanity as a defense, which Taylor did his best to strengthen by his behavior in the dock, but the jury returned a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only a very way now well look forward. The President to-day appointed Wm.
T. Carrington to be collector of customs for the district of Teche, La.

The President made the following appointments this afternoon: Francis H.
Underwood, of Massachusetts, to be the following that the war was worth all lieve myself that the war was worth all might name, delivered a newbore to their the diabolical business exposed by the Gazette was still carried on a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only twenty-eight years of age. He was of a revelations, the reporter offered to procure from the establishments of X & z as many certified girls as the committee in the dock, but the jury returned a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only twenty-eight years of age. He was of a committee that the diabolical business exposed by the Gazette was still carried on a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only twenty-eight years of age. He was of a committee that the diabolical business exposed by the Gazette was still carried on a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only twenty-eight years of age. He was of a committee that the diabolical business exposed by the Gazette was still carried on a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only twenty-eight years of age. He was of a committee that the diabolical business exposed by the Gazette was still carried on a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only twenty-eight years of age. He was of a committee that the diabolical business exposed by the Gazette was still carried on a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only twenty-eight years of age. He was of a committee that the diabolical business exposed by the Gazette was still carried on a verdict of guitty. Taylor was only twenty-eight years of age.

cost us, fearful as that was. Since it order. was over I have visited every State in Europe and a number in the East. I know now, as I did not before, the value our institutions. Those," said Gen. Buckner, "are noble sentiments of genuine patriotism, and I think that the general public ought to share with me the knowledge that Gen.
Grant holds such views. They show that
he has only the good of his country at
heart in the last moments of his patriotic The names which I left blank are those of ex-Confederates still living, and I don't feel at liberty to make them pub lic. Beyond this sentiment there was

is of interest to anybody except Gen Grant and myself." A Pigmy in the Pulpit. Atlanta, Ga., Special: There is bit-ter war among the colored Methodists of Atlanta. Big Bethel church has a congregation of 3000, composed of the aris tocracy of Atlanta colored life. Lately the conference sent Rev. Richard Graham to take charge of the church. As quick as he made his appearance objections were made that he was little and black. He was supported, however, by Prssiding Elder W. J. Gaines. Dr. R. D. Badger, the Hon. William Finch and other promthe Hon. William Finch and other prominent colored men held a secret meeting, and invited the Rev. Francis Peck, of Hagerstown, Md. to come down and head a secession church. When Peck arrived to his surprise he was met by Graham and Gaines, and taken to the house of the latter. Here he was asked if he was trying to disrupt the church. He denied all knowledge of local events. With a solemn visage, Brother Graham pulled a letter out of his pocket.

"Did you write dat?" he exclaimed.

"Yes," answered Peck, "I wrote that to Badger, and you must have stolen it from him."

This letter put Peck in the attitude of a liar. President Elder Gaines put Peck ander ecclesiastical arrest and threatened put him in jail for slauder if he did no

to put him in jail for slabder if he did not leave the State at once. Just as Peck, under escort of his enemy, was put on the train, and it was moving out, Dr. Badger rushed down, only to hear his friend say: "Good-bye, Brudder Badger, meet me in heaven." "Goodbye, Brudder Peck," answered Badger, as he wiped away a tear with a cotton handkerchief. The entire negro community have taken sides in the trouble, and lively times are abend and lively times are ahead. A Tonie in the True Sense of the Word

Not all medicinal preparations called removes no obstacle to her processes in the hu man system, is in no true sense a tonic. Hostet ter's Stomach Bitters not only far transcends in purity the ordinary nomedicated stimulants of less to do more than impart a temporary stimulus to appetite, the Bitters restores digestion, romelies billiousness and insures regularity in the true sense of the word, for does it not renew harmony of tone in the most important functions of the body, where all before was discordant, feeble and inharmonious? Besides this, its invigorating and regulating effects constitute it the best possi-ble sarguard against malarial discover. It con-quers rhoumation, kidney complaints and nerv

Washington special: Until Gen. Grant's administration it was very rare that the President or his Cabinet wa absent more than two months in a year. In Grant's time this was changed, and he spent even this amount of time at Long Branch. One time he was absent in all four months. The first President who resided at the Soldiers' Home during the summer was President Buchanan. President Pierce was invited to be a change there have there there there in the contract there have the section of the summer was there have the contract there have the section of the summer was the section. Dismissed from the Navy for Stesling.

Washington, July 16.—In accordance with the finding of a court-martial in New York the President to-day dismissed from the service Edwin Jeffries, of the navy for appropriating \$300 which did not belong to him.

Average Weight of Letters.

Washington, July 16.—The Post-office Department has made a count of the letters, etc., mailed at twenty principle postoffices for the six days ended June 27th, with a view to a comparison at a later date of the weight of letters mailed before and after the 1st of July, when the letter weight was increased to one ounce. From the tables prepared it appears that the total number of letters mailed at the twenty offices during the more resident Buchanan spent a month cach summer at his home near Lancaster, Pa. President Lincoln occupied a pottage at the Soldiers Home cach summer while he was summer residence at the seashore. He had a preference for Long Branch over any other place. President Home cach summer residence at the seashore. He had a preference for Long Branch over any other place. President Home cach summer residence at the seashore. He had a preference for Long Branch over any other place. President Home cach summer residence at the seashore. He had a preference for Long Branch over any other place. President Home cach summer residence at the seashore. He had a preference for Long Branch over any other place. President Home cach summer twhile he was summer residence at the seashore. He had a preference for Long Branch over any other places. President Garfield was just leaving the city for a short rest when he was assassinated by Guiteau. His plan was to spend the greater part of the summer at Menton and the president for the summer at Menton and the presid

Evidence Produced Before the Pall Mall Committee that the Infamous Traffic

Carried On, Despite the Recent Exposures-Cardinal Manning Interviewed by a "Times" Reporter.

Regular Craze in Chicago Over

her majesty expresses sympathy with the work of the Salvation Army in protecting young girls. This letter will also be read at the meeting to-day.

customers all over Europe with young female children, all certified by reputable physicians to be innocent. will not speak upon the subject for pub-lication until the commission of inquiry finishes its work, which will require the commission of inquiry

finishes its work, which will require another week.

erally beat the crown of the man's head off with it. Then, leaving the keeper groaning on the blood-stained floor, he THE DIABOLICAL BUSINESS STILL CAR-RIED ON. went back to his cell and lay down on his bed. Ten minutes later an overseer order. There being some hesitation about the acceptance of his proposition, which he was incarcerated when he killed about the acceptance of his proposition, the reporter, while the committee was still in session, went to a procuress and ordered a pretty girl fourteen years of age, certified by a physician to be good, to be delivered to his order 2s "agent for a gentlemen of sixty." The madame accepted the order, and in a short time produced the girl certified. The reporter investigated the child's history and assentiated the child's history and asse annual (the 181st monthly) drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, at New Orleans, certained that her father was dead and her mother was a poor working woman. The child was dressed in an old black The child was dressed in an old black frock. Having completed the purchase of the girl, the reporter hastened to arrange for her delivery anywhere and to any person designated by the committee. No member of the committee would consent to receive the girl. The reporter thereupon arranged for her delivery tonight, and hurried back to the Mansion House, having completed the entire transaction during a single sitting of the committee. This morning the reporter received a confidential letter from Mme. Z, appointing a retired place to meet the girl to-night.

16th. Gens. G. T. Beauregard, of Louisians, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginis, as usual, gave their personal attention to the entire distribution. All were satisfied—the winners more so than those holding blanks. The amount scattered was over \$5:2,000. Ticket No. 51,106 drew the first capital prize of \$150,000. It was sold in tenths at \$1 each. One was held by Frank Naoni, Woodwards Gardens; one by R. W. Tucker, both of San Francisco, Cal.; two-tenths collected by the American National Bank, of Nashville, Tenn., for Morgan Brown, E-q., a well-known girl to-night.

ANOTHER INCIDENT In addition to the above incident, the Pall Mall Gazette publishes the following: "The Gazette reporter who was exelsewhere. Ticket No. 86,354 drew the elsewhere. amined under oath at the Mansion House yesterday, offered to prove the truth of the Gazette's statements concerning the places of Mesdames X. and Z. by actual purchase, to be made by telegraph while the committee was in session. The reporter wired the mesdames to supply a certified maid to a private house near the Mansion House, where any member of the committee could satisfy himself beyond doubt regarding the ghastly business. He assured the committee that the order would be promply filled, but no member of the committee would consent to undertake or receive the purchase in any way."

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The reporter where the the second capital prize of \$20,000, sold in tenths; one to D. F. Trube, of Fort Worth, Tex.; one to C.F. Trube, of Fort Worth, Tex.; one to C.F. The section of the committee that the order would be promply filled, but no member of the com

are very large, and an advance of fifty cents a copy is being paid. George Yu-der, eighteen years of age, was arrested on the street by the police for selling a reprint from American newspapers of the London Pall Mall Gazette scandal He was locked up at the Armory, and will have a hearing before a justice. The arrest was made under the ordinance prohibiting the distribution of obscene sprohibiting the distribution of obscene literature, and a test case will be made of it. Dozens of other lads who were hawking a pamphlet on the street were unmolested. The book is issued by a Chicago firm who make a specialty of printing sensational works. The morning paper which printed the matter originally and issued extra editions, has not been molested. At a meeting of anarchists last night the speakers praised the Pall Mall Gazette for bringing the alleged iniquities to light. The mulatto wife of Parsons, an agitator, thought the aristocrat was only good in one place, "the grave." was only good in one place, "the grave."
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"THE COMMISSION"

"The commission, she gave instances of the demoralization of the visual system. They proceed from impure blood and from a riotous demoralization of the digestive or ans. They are annoying, painful, and sometimes dangerous. They can be driven out by toning up the system, and this can best be done by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Messrs. Handy & Rullman, druggists, Annapolis, Md., say: "We sell lots of Brown's Iron Bitters. All who use it seem pleased. We hear not one complaint."

THE COMMISSION

To Investigate the Pall Mall Gazette's"

Charges a Most Eminent Ose.

The revelations in the Pall Mall Gazette scandal case, with all the array of papers, portraits, affidavits and confessions, have passed from the custody of a newspaper into the hands of a commission, which is, for size, perhaps the most eminent for piety, learning, social and official standing ever assembled for any purpose in England. It consists of only four members, but these are the Rt. Hon and most key. Edward White Benson, D.D., archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England; the Rt. Rey. Frederick Temple, D.D., bishop of London; his eminence Henry Edward, Cardinal Manning, archbishop of Westminster, and Samuel Morley member of Parliament for Bristol, and the most carnest and active layman outside of the Established Church in the kingdom.

The State Not at all Alarmed.

St. Louis Republican: The State of Georgia takes no interest in the case before the New York Stock Exchange in which Henry Clews seeks to prevent the listing of its bonds in the exchange's securities. Several years ago, whan the people of the State came into possession of their government by the overthrow of the carpet baggers, the Legislature disconnect of all England; the Rt. Rev. Frederick Temple, D.D., bishop of London; his eminence Henry Edward, Cardinal Manning, archbishop of Westminster, and Samuel Morley member of Parliament for Bristol, and the most carpet bag government on the ground of illegality and fraud. Mr Clews, banker of New York, and at one time agent for the Georgia carpetbag government, denoted the carpet bag government on the ground of illegality and fraud. Mr Clews, banker of New York Stock Exchange to express its condemnation of it by the carpet bag government on the ground of illegality and fraud. Mr Clews, banker of New York Stock Exchange to express its condemnation of it by the carpet bag government on the ground of the carpet bag government on the ground of the carpet bag government on the ground of the carpet bag government of the New Yo earnest and active layman outside of the
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The mambers range in age from fiftysix to seventy-six years, and represent the four great classes of religion in Eugland—the High Church
and Low Church Episcopalians, the
Roman Catholies and the Nonconfurmists. Politically, the commission is
equally well assorted. The two Anglican bishops were appointed to their present sees by Mr. Gladstone, and are
mildly Liberal; Cardinal Manning is a
Conservative, and Mr. Morley is a Radical of the Radicals. The acceptance of this
task by such men must convince the most
skeptical that the Gazette's revelations
are not the mere assertions of seusational fourulism, but that they have exposed a frightful, imminent danger,
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LONDON INIQUITY. and society must seize without gloves and throttle without mercy before it overwhelms their orders.

CARDINAL MANNING. nterviewed by a "fimes" Report-r, Deeply Foved Over the Scandals, Cardinal Manning was on Wednesday interviewed by a London Times reporter touching the scandals uncovered by the Pall Mall Gazette. His eminence was touching the scandals uncovered by the Pall Mall Gazette. His eminence was deeply moved in speaking of the matter, but gave the editor and proprietor of the Mall the strongest support. "I know Mr. Stead," Cardinal Manning said, "and have perfect confidence in his intentions and integrity. What he has done has been done in combination with a number of trustworthy persons and legal advisers so that his evidence dea number of trustworthy persons and iegal advisers, so that his evidence depends, not on hearsay, but on a direct personal knowledge. The existence of the cyil now exposed has long been indistinctly known, but it has been impossible to obtain the legal proof. Mr. Stead is the first person who has venticed in the stead of the ste London, July 16.—Mrs. Booth positively declines to make public the contents of the letters which she announced at the Princess Hall conference she had received from the Marquis of Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone in approval of the work to rescue young girls from the perils of the iniquity exposed by the Pall Mall Gazette. She says she will read the letters at the women's meeting in Exeter Hall this afternoon. Mrs. Booth says she also has a letter from the Queen, written three weeks ago, and in which her majesty expresses sympathy with the Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purit strength and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be solid competition with the multitude of low text, sho weight alum or phosphate powders. Solid only cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall at New York.

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The Rishop Hit Rim on the Nose.

New York Sun: BishopMcNamars, of the Independent Catholic church, Brook-lyn, had Patrick Regan, of 85 Schenek

street, on Sunday night. The bisho said that Regan had been demonstrativ

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As a result of the Pall Moll Gazette's response to the power will be urged to appoint a royal commission of legal and medical experts, with power to compel the attendance of witnesses, who shall be examined on oath with regard to vicious practices.

The Pall Mall Gazette has issued in a single edition a complete publication of the full text of all its revelations. The roll will be examined and an enormous sale, and the proceeds are to be devoted toward defraying the expenses of the commission or which is examining the data upon which the Gazette's articles are based.

The matter than the model of the pall the model of the proceeds are to be devoted toward defraying the expenses of the commission or which is examining under cath, before the lord mayor presided over the examination. Neither he nor any of the dignitation was confined to the work of sifting the right of the camination when there have a the Mansion House. The lord mayor presided over the examination were the examination when the reporter in support of the Gazette's staticles as the samiliar traits present would converse with memorial traits pr physician had prescribed, and thereby incurred Taylor's animosity. On the date mentioned Doran entered Taylor's cell, and as he did so Taylor, who had Be sure and get the genuine, and send tise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free been lying in wait, sprang forward and struck him with a heavy wooden bobbin which had been used in the prison works For sale by all druggists. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., 157 West Twenty-third street, New York.

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